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We Have a Very Complete Selection of Men's Hi Tops.

CUTTER PACS	\$19.50 to \$22.50
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REGULAR HI TOPS	\$5.75 to \$12.50
BOYS' HI TOPS	\$3.95 to \$4.50

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YOUNG MEN MEET AT "Y"

A rousing meeting of the young men's gym class leaders was held in the Y. M. C. A. dining room last evening around a table generously loaded with plenty of good things to eat, including some fried chicken that would tempt the appetite of a king. The feast and meeting began at 6:15 o'clock with about 12 leaders and assistants present.

Plans were discussed for the beginning of the class work for the winter and it was agreed to hold the first meeting Thursday evening and to hold them on Mondays and Thursdays of each following week. In order to facilitate the squad attendance it was decided to take beginners into a fifth squad, leaderless, and to let

them remain there until they had attended three out of four meetings, thus insuring their inclination to participate in the squad work without incurring the attendance records. Providing a member, after joining a squad fails to attend three out of four meetings, he will be shifted back to the "rook" squad and must remain there until he has brought up his attendance.

The questions of uniforms and the former matter was laid on the table. Squad selections will be held the same as in the preceding year.

GEORGE SOUL VISITS EAST

Arriving in La Grande yesterday from an extended visit to relatives and friends in Kansas, Missouri and Michigan, George Soul and family reported a very fine time and that they were now ready to settle down in Oregon and stay.

"While the east has its attractions," said George, "I don't see how anyone lives back there after once living in Oregon. I found conditions none too good, especially among the farmers. The towns and cities are overdone with labor, at least it looked that way to me. We had a good time for we went to see the relatives whom we had not seen for many years."

Last night Mr. Soul and family left for Hamilton where he is located with the O. W. company. He was stationed in La Grande for several years and is well known here.

ALASKA FURS

A fine line of ready-to-wear Alaska furs which I will sell for a very reasonable price. You are all welcome to come and see them. I also buy all kinds of raw furs and will pay best prices.

Chris Miller
1510 Adams Ave.

"FORGET ME NOT"

Make a List of Your Friends Now and Remember Them With A CHRISTMAS GREETING

Newlin Book & Stationery Co.

S. H. E. R. R. Y.'S

TODAY and TOMORROW

HOOT GIBSON

in the whirlwind story of a drifter who came to anchor when he took a job chaperoning the prettiest girl he had ever seen.

"The GALLOPING KID"

also
The Farther De Havens
in
"TWIN HUSBANDS"
Comedy

PLAYLE SELLS HIS HOME AND BUYS ANOTHER

Dealing in homes with considerable rapidity, Charles Playle has just closed a deal with George Hopkins, owner of the Blue Mountain creamery, selling him the Playle home on Second street between Main and Washington. This is one of the handsome La Grande homes and was erected a few years ago by Dr. M. K. Hall. Mr. Playle, purchasing it from the doctor when he removed to Portland.

Hardly had the ink dried on the deed for the Second street home and Mrs. Arthur Williams their home on the corner of Second and Main avenue. Just when possession will be given on each property has not been stated but there will be "moving" day soon.

Mrs. Mary E. Price has just purchased the home on the corner of Adams and Cedar streets from Bruce Dennis, exchanging her home on Cedar and Grand to him in the deal. Mrs. Price will remove to her new home in a few days.

COL. ECKLEY IS BACK FROM EAST

La Grande Man Visits the Scenes of Early Childhood and Returns Happy to Be in Grande Ronde Valley.

"Well, the old gray mare ain't what she used to be, and neither is the estate east," remarked Col. Ed. Eckley yesterday upon his return from a month's visit to his old home.

It had been many, many years since the Colonel had seen the haunts of his childhood, but when he reached the old home place it was entirely different. Farming in the east, the Colonel says, has almost been discarded, the old-time farms that dignified the different communities have grown up to brush in some instances, buildings have rotted down and what farming is done is largely in the hands of those who live in the cities and towns. He was much impressed with the growth of the towns and cities of the east.

"It seemed to me that the east is nearly all cities," he remarked, "just how people live with so little farming going on rather puzzles an Oregon Granger who takes a flight through that section."

In Pittsfield, Massachusetts, the Colonel visited his son, Winfield, who is well located and is getting along nicely.

"We drove all over that country," he said, "and let me tell you they have some roads there, too. One highway which has been cut through solid rock for many miles is said to have cost the state \$7,000,000, and I did not question the statement when I thought of what Oregon roads are costing. This road I speak of was along the river and the people there thought that river drive was something marvelous. Let me whisper to you, though, that drive is not one, two, three with the Columbia river highway, and that's no guesswork on my part. I noticed that people back there are just good, common folks after all. They are hospitable and kind, and aside from the rum runners, movie stars who fall, and a few of the ruined rich who have divorced wives and get in the news papers, I believe eastern people are about like Oregon folks. Oh, yes, I had a fine time, you bet, for the trip was a revelation to me. I made me know that this United States of America is some camp, and I don't think things are busting up for they are not. With the kind of people I met inhabiting this land there is no cause for political worries, there is no cause to brood over the L. W. W. or the tariff or anything else, for everything will work out all right. God will reign in America, both in the east and west and we are all safe and right if we will just think we are."

SPEECH WEEK IS BEING OBSERVED IN HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page one.)

hundred thousand words in existence, yet the average person uses but about three thousand. Reading good books is the same as associating with people, for you learn their methods of expressing themselves. It takes a writer about a year to write a book, while a person speaks the equivalent of a book in one day."

The most competent telephone operators are those who use correct English. They do not use the elaborate phrases, but the best operators will use correct grammar," the long distance chief operator asserts. She adds, "A clear, distinct voice and the use of good English made the work much more pleasant, because there was no loss of time." - Walter Reuter, local druggist, expressed himself concisely on the matter. "There is no doubt as to the value of good English. It is one of the best things a clerk can have." Another druggist, Chris Mays, said, "English is the measure of a person's education to other people."

The above interviews, taken at large in the city among the business element, are sweeping proof that the business world considers the use of good English, both verbally and for other communicative purposes, of the most importance.

Other Opinions.
H. K. O'Brien, of the Oregon Hardware and Implement company, said that correct English was very necessary in his business. He evidently considers its value in relation to his clerks for he stated, "Without the knowledge of English, on the part of an employee, a man's business would not be profitable. If every person could use correct English, there would not be so much trouble in business transactions." He considers that our progress as a nation is based on the use of correct English.

"Be patriotic, and help establish one language in our country—the English language," says M. A. Chinlund, of the Jack-O-Lantern. He was asked if he thought it was necessary to use good English outside of school. "Of course," was the prompt reply. "It is necessary to business men and those whom they employ in order that no mistakes be made. A person who uses good English has many more chances for advancement than he who uses it less correctly."

Summary.
The above interviews are but a part of the total but they are unanimous in declaring the high value of correctly spoken English.

In summing the matter up, it is well to remember that first impressions are lasting and he who speaks illiterately, cannot make a good impression. "Correct English is one of the prime requisites to be who strides himself to conquer the world."

ELGIN HUNTERS GET SIX DEER

During the last week before the season was over a party of Elgin hunters, numbering about seven, made a trip into Wallowa country in the country about Prairie and returned with six deer.

Mrs. Letcher, Newell of Holix is packing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Litch. As Mrs. Litch has taught in the local schools several years ago.

Rev. W. A. Winters left last Thursday for the country around Troy in Wallowa county, where he will begin a religious campaign and revival. He expects to be away for about three weeks.

Grandfather Phillips returned Wednesday from Hot Lake Sanatorium, where he has been since the last of September. While not entirely recovered from the illness and operation, he was able to make the journey home without serious results. Mrs. Julius Ding brought him home in the big motor. Mr. Phillips is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Thompson. Mr. Westoverhead north a shipment of apples to Liverpool, England, last week. He has a full force of mechanics at work on his warehouse. The apples are very fine this year.

Elgin high school was successful in winning the football game from Wallowa high on last Saturday. The score stood 14 to 6 at the end of the game.

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Extraordinary Value in Polaire Coats for Women and Misses \$16.50



The illustrations above show the remarkable beauty and newness in which these Fall Coats are developed. To see them is to enjoy them. They have arrived at a time when they will be most appreciated.

Colors: Brown, Reindeer and Blue

These Coats are of excellent quality Polaire cloth and lined below the waist with Venetian lining. The styles are loose back, long waisted, wide belted and side effects—some with throw collars, others with convertible collars.

Sizes 16 to 42

Collar and Cuff Sets

These are squares of these attractive sets to select from. Dainty creations from lace, organdie and linens. White and combined colors make them most attractive. Prices range from 49c to \$1.49.

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Poise and Grace Without Constriction

To give just the right amount of restraint to the figure without interfering in the least with perfect ease and grace of movement is the role played by

Our "Lady-Lyke" Corsets

Our models of Conty Body Cloth or figured Brocade with rust-proof black boning are priced

\$1.49 to \$4.98

FIT-RITE Bloomers



\$1.19, \$1.69, \$2.25

We consider this the finest bloomer we have ever shown. Fine styles in wanted color, double elastic cuffs and waistband.

Coats for Kiddies IN A NEW SHOWING



For the little miss of four to ten years we are showing a number of attractive styles in velvet and polaire cloth, fur trimmed and plain. The prices are from

\$5.90 to \$9.90

For the older miss our showing is most varied, both in styles, materials and trimming effects. See these coats while all sizes are included.

\$7.90 to \$12.50

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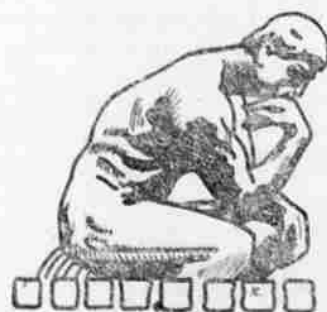
Hot Lake Arrivals

HOT LAKE, Nov. 7.—Recent arrivals at the Hot Lake Sanatorium are as follows:

S. E. Harris and family, Elgin; L. J. Haynes, La Grande; M. Alway, Portland; Mrs. A. H. Brown, La Grande; W. A. Hartman, La Grande; Wm. Harmon, La Grande; Mrs. J. H. Harris, Salem; Hal Rowe, Union; A. E. Yoder, Nelson; D. C. Dan L. Lindsley, Conner; A. Alena, Ida; Mrs. J. Haas, Enterprise; Wm. Baird, Baker; Chas. Lewis, Pomeroy; Wm. J. Cass, Cavan and wife; Baker; Mrs. Nate Kimball, Wenatchee; Mrs. F. H. B. Minton, Wenatchee; Mrs. Mary Lambille, Holix; Ed Wright and wife, La Grande; Sarah Boyd, Pendleton; Mrs. Ray Norval, Dulfer; J. A. Spain, Toloau.

Women Athletes Go to Hot Lake

Some of the women athletes here are at girls' schools in Oregon and as much as \$2,000 a year.



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New Pack Pure Foods

Solar Sugar Peas, 2 cans, 25c, case	\$2.95
Oxford Main Corn, 2 cans, 35c, case	\$3.97
Standard Sugar Corn, 2 cans, 25c, case	\$2.95
Pimentoes, fancy quality, per tin	19c
Genuine White Meat Tuna Fish, 1/4 size, 20c, 1/2 size	30c
New White Figs, lb	18c
Whole Dried Peaches, lb	11c
California New Prunes, lb	18c
White Figs, in packages, 3 pkgs.	25c
Black Figs, lb	24c

THIEF GETS \$116 IN SAFE
PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—Currency totaling \$116 was carried off from a safe in the office of the Albina Fuel company, 508 Williams avenue, Saturday afternoon by a thief who entered the place at A. J. De Villars, manager, stepped out for a five-minute call. The safe was left unlocked and open.

A considerable amount of silver in the same compartment was not touched. Hopes of officers that finger prints would be found on a paper weight, which had rested on the pile of currency, did not materialize.

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